

APACHE

SPECIAL: President Hawkins discusses the state's financial woes. See page 2.

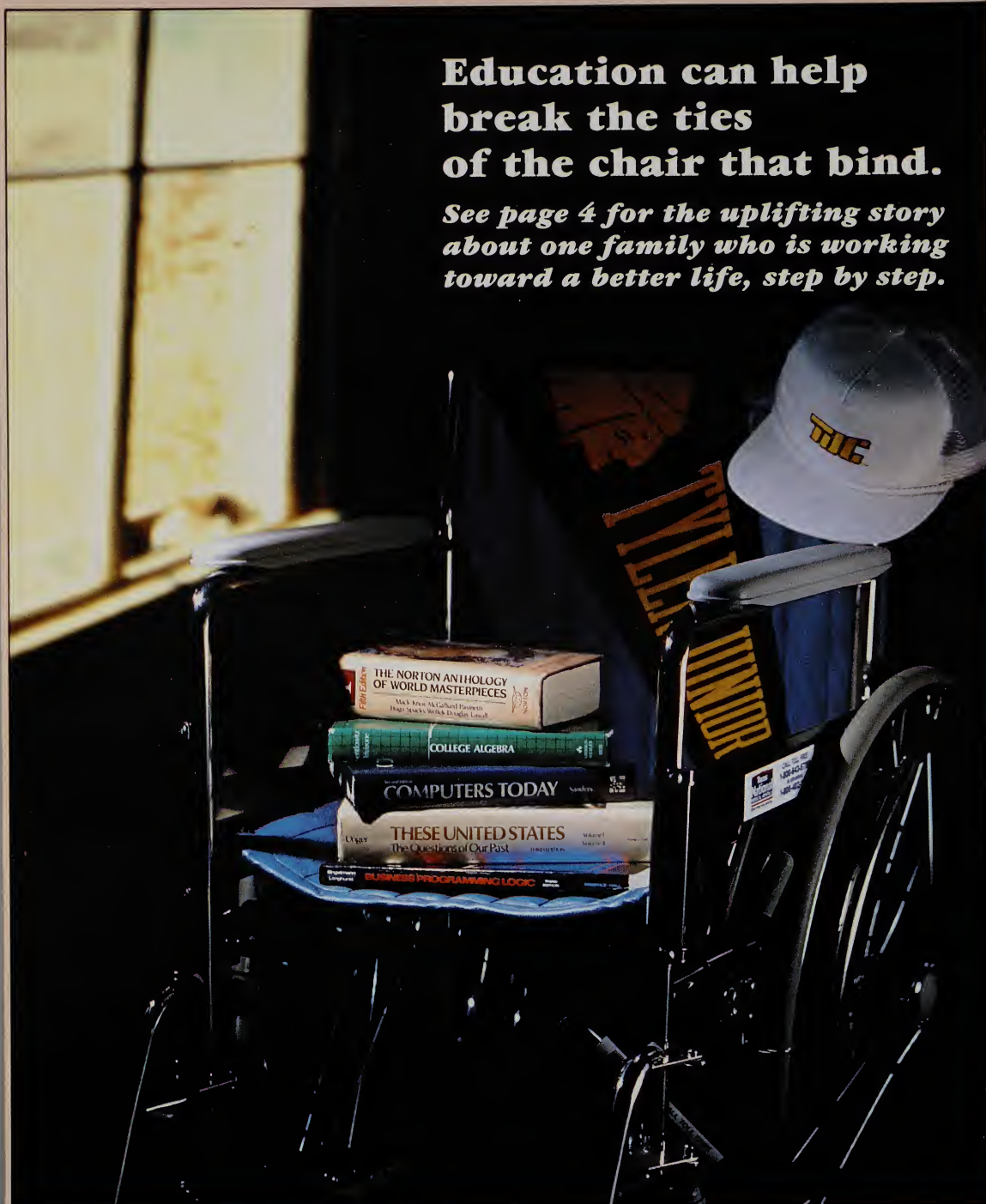
VOL. 4, NO. 2

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

WINTER 1987

**Education can help
break the ties
of the chair that bind.**

*See page 4 for the uplifting story
about one family who is working
toward a better life, step by step.*



TYLER, TEXAS

Lasting Contributions

...through the Apache Club

The Tyler Junior College Foundation announces the establishment of the Apache Club and invites you to become a member.

Apache Club members are special friends who share the philosophy of Tyler Junior College — a philosophy of providing quality education at minimal cost to students varying in interests, aptitudes, talents, needs and goals.

The goals of the Apache Club can be summed up in a single phrase: to enhance the human resources of Tyler Junior College so that its tradition of "opportunity with excellence" in education will endure.

Members make an annual \$500 tax-deductible gift to the Tyler Junior College Foundation. The gift may be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or in one payment. These unrestricted funds are valuable because they enable the College to support programs and

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Apache Club Entitlements

- A family membership in the beautiful new Health and Physical Education Center. The Center, open year round, features an aquatic center with a swimming pool, diving area and a shallow end for beginners, ten racquetball courts, a jogging track on the mezzanine level, basketball, volleyball and badminton courts, and fully-equipped physical fitness rooms. Your membership will allow you all privileges at designated times.
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- Tickets to all Tyler Junior College musicals.
- Season tickets to all Tyler Junior College football and basketball games.
- Invitations to special receptions and all

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- *Apache* magazine subscription.
- Full library privileges.
- Engraved plaque for first-time members; other membership recognition awards for subsequent years.
- Apache Club decal.
- Your name listed yearly in TJC's Hall of Honor.

Your participation in the Apache Club will help provide a margin of excellence for Tyler Junior College. I will be pleased to discuss the Apache Club and other development opportunities with you.

C.C. Baker, Jr.
Vice President
Development and College Relations



APACHE CLUB



YES, I want to join the Apache Club to enhance the human resources of Tyler Junior College so that its tradition of "opportunity with excellence" in education will endure.



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APACHE

Winter 1987

Vol. 4, No. 2

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2

Viewpoint — TJC President Raymond M. Hawkins discusses how the state's financial problem has put a strain on Texas higher education.

4

Sitting tall, playing to win — *by Chanté Mazy*
A heartwarming story about a family fighting for survival against countless odds.

6

Barriers for handicapped razed — New attitudes emerge toward the disabled.

7

College entrance tests under fire — *by Timothy Scott*
A look at whether or not standardized admissions tests accurately predict success of students in college.

8

David Byrne's movie *True Stories* is a trip back home, sorta' — *by Betty Nelson*
Apache Belles make brief appearance.

10

Development News — W.C. Windsor Plaza dedicated; new Dean's Scholarships announced.

13

On Campus — TJC president named to accrediting commission; Student Enrichment Series begins.

17

Sports Apache Style — 1986 gridiron tally up — *by Liz Caffrey*; tennis schedules listed.

19

Alumni News — Alumni salute; class notes.

COVER — *More and more disabled persons are making their way out of the dark into the mainstream of society. Getting an education is one route many are taking, and Tyler Junior College is making the road as smooth as possible. Photograph by Danny Garrett.*

This is the first in a series of interviews with Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, president of Tyler Junior College, about the financial problem facing the state and how the revenue shortfall will affect Texas higher education in general and TJC specifically.

Apache: What exactly is the financial problem facing state government in Texas?

Hawkins: Very simply stated, there is a tremendous mismatch between the needs and expectations of the state and its people for public services of all kinds, including programs and services that a college like ours provides and the revenue available to the state to support these activities.

Apache: When did this problem begin to surface?

Hawkins: As early as 1983, there were rumblings in the Legislative session about possible revenue shortfalls. But it really didn't become evident until the fall of 1984 when the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) began to put together its appropriations proposal for the 69th Legislative session which was to convene in January, 1985. The shocking message was fully delivered in mid-December 1984, when the LBB found it necessary to propose 26 percent cuts in all of higher education for the 1986-87 biennium.

Apache: How did colleges and universities react to this?

Hawkins: It was met with significant dismay by the institutions. We all knew that oil prices had fallen drastically, state revenues were declining, and the overall state budget was not going to be

able to be met through available revenues. But why balance the state budget on the backs of institutions of higher education, especially since there had just been a special Legislative session in the summer of 1984 which had raised taxes in order to improve quality in public school education? So, it seemed terribly inconsistent for that to have occurred in special session and then in December have the LBB propose to cut higher education by 26 percent.

Apache: In what ways did the actions of the 69th Legislature affect Tyler Junior College?

Hawkins: We lost over \$1 million. We suffered \$825,000 in cuts, plus, the Legislature — in an attempt to improve its cash flow situation — changed the way in which we receive our state funding. Instead of three payments to us over a 12 month period, they moved to monthly payments which deprived us of our ability to earn interest on the state funds that were sent our way. And that amounts to over \$300,000 a year in lost interest income.

Apache: Funding reductions to higher education have continued since then. What are the reasons behind this?

Hawkins: There are several reasons. First, the situation continued to worsen with respect to oil and gas production, and the severance taxes related to this continued to go down. Next, sales tax collections began to plummet because when oil and gas production declined, the sale of oil field equipment and all those things involved in oil and gas production that generate sales tax income also dropped. Then, the Comptroller kept advising the Legislature that there was not enough money in the treasury to fund what they had already approved and that they were probably going to have to go back in special session and cut some money out of the budget. And sure enough, that's what happened. It took two special sessions (August and September, 1986) to do that.

Apache: How did the special sessions affect TJC?

Hawkins: We took another \$1 million loss. The net result is that in a little less than two years — from January '85 to October '86 in a regular session and two special sessions of the Legislature — Tyler Junior College lost over \$2 million. Our state aid went from about \$11.5 million to about \$9.5 million, a 17.4 percent cut. Over the last five years, the amount of our total budget funded by the state has gone from approximately 70 percent to 50 percent, a 29 percent reduction.

Apache: How is TJC responding to this loss in revenue?

Hawkins: In a number of ways. They include:

- Reducing all non-salary expenditures such as supplies and travel.
- Eliminating most equipment purchases.
- Freezing personnel vacancies.
- Increasing charges in the residence halls, dining hall and bookstore.
- Increasing tuition and fees.
- Initiating a vigorous delinquent tax collection plan.
- Reducing transfers to the plant fund.
- Reducing the reserve for contingencies.
- Increasing the annual faculty workload by one three-hour course for no additional compensation.
- Increasing the weekly work schedule for all office staff by two- and one-half hours at no additional pay.
- Implementing a voluntary early retirement plan for employees who have reached the age of 60.
- Budgeting an increase in revenues resulting from tuition and fees and other student-related income due to the 13.16 percent increase in the 1986 fall semester enrollment.

These are things we have done over the last two years to try to absorb the \$2 million loss without raising local taxes or

cutting materially the quality of programs and services.

Apache: How will TJC cope if more cuts are made by the Legislature?

Hawkins: Any further cuts in state appropriations or the failure to restore either all or part of what has been cut in the last two years will have both near- and long-term effects of damaging the quality of programs and services at TJC.

Apache: Doesn't the damage also extend beyond TJC?

Hawkins: Yes, it's potentially damaging to the economy of Tyler and the whole East Texas area. If we're not able to provide quality education and training that area employers have come to depend on, then the lack of an educated work force and trained manpower is going to have an adverse effect on the local and area economy. People are not going to get and hold jobs to keep the economy going.

Apache: On several occasions you have cited the inconsistency in state policy regarding junior colleges. What exactly are you referring to?

Hawkins: The inconsistency is that junior colleges have been cut these major amounts of money when enrollments are at an all-time high. Students are "voting" with their tuition and fees by coming to our institutions, but the state is sending us less money to educate these people. This is inconsistent state policy.

Apache: You said enrollments are at an all-time high. What are the actual figures?

Hawkins: Total enrollments in community/junior colleges are 307,306. For 1986, there was an increase of 17,120 headcount in all the institutions of higher education in Texas, but almost all of that increase was within the public junior colleges. The point is that in a

time of economic downturn people need educational services more than they ever have before. They're out of work or under-skilled. The state needs public junior colleges to get people retooled in order to get a new job or to be prepared for when the economy goes on the upswing. And so, the state's response ought to be: let's pump more — not less — money into these institutions.

HEADCOUNT ENROLLMENT (Credit Courses)

	Texas Public Community/Junior Colleges	Tyler Junior College
1973:	148,571	4,480
1974:	171,571	5,026
1975:	215,095	6,108
1976:	215,242	5,908
1977:	222,917	6,224
1978:	232,974	6,558
1979:	239,136	6,420
1980:	252,896	6,794
1981:	261,075	6,916
1982:	291,810	7,311
1983:	306,597	7,771
1984:	306,267	6,988
1985:	289,532	6,395
1986:	307,306	7,227

Source: Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System; Tyler Junior College, Office of Institutional Studies and Reports, November 1986.

Watch the next issue for an update from President Hawkins.

Sitting tall, playing to win

The story of a family that has every reason to be down and out, but is fighting for survival against countless odds.

by Chanté Mazy

As I entered the simple country home I immediately felt a glow of warmth — that special kind that comes from a family that really loves each other. And for the Hearn family, Michael, Melanie and Heidi, love is especially important because it gives them the strength to overcome obstacles not many young people ever think about. You see, Michael is a quadraplegic.

I was very nervous about meeting the Hearn family, but Michael was prepared to handle my uneasiness and immediately made me feel at home. He motored his wheelchair out to the car to meet me and extended his hand. After that initial handshake, which was rather nerve racking, I became curious, and the visit was not only informative but also entertaining.

I began to scrutinize Michael's appearance. His wheelchair prevents an immediate assumption of the 30-year-old's stature. However, his brilliant red hair, piercing eyes, carefully coiffured beard and maroon jogging suit made me believe that Michael broke a few hearts in his younger days.

My curiosity then shifted, and I began to wonder what made his wife Melanie, "the woman of the house," tick. I stared in awe at her strength. She is definitely her husband's partner, and other half. Without the determination, inner calmness and confidence of his noticeably young, healthy and loyal wife, it is possible that Michael would not be whole. In addition to juggling a strict schedule, managing a family of two kittens, one dog and an active 5 year old, Melanie is successful at extending the couple's "southern hospitality" to all visitors. She served me the county's best lemonade in tall glasses edged with sugar.

The first question that entered my mind was how this vital all-American boy had become mobility impaired. I was almost scared to approach the subject because I had begun to like the family and didn't want to dig-up any painful memories. This is not the case, however, because Michael talks about the accident freely. It happened three years ago during a day of fun and games. While playing in a shallow field of water, the aftermath of Hurricane Alecia, Michael slipped on a crawdad mound hitting his left shoulder and neck on the edge of a ditch. The fall ended the young adult's days of romping in open fields and playing chase with his toddler. It began a life of struggle, and having to try twice as hard as his peers to reach different goals and overcoming handicaps.

Now, with the "big question" out of the way, I began to take an interest in 5-year-old Heidi, the couple's only child. Other than the fact that she accepts dis-

abled individuals with a sensitivity unknown to most children and is precocious beyond her years. Heidi is really a quiet, typical little girl. Finding Dad's wheelchair natural, she often rides on the front foot peddles of the electronically motored machine. Like most kids, she likes kittens, candy and Care Bears, but the Hearn family admit Heidi has had to grow up fast. During a school session last summer in which Melanie attended night classes from 4 until 11 p.m., Heidi prepared TV dinners in the microwave for her daddy.

"Heidi will make someone a good wife," Michael says. "She is always trying to please us and is very helpful."

Next, Michael began to tell me that he was not a stranger to the care of quadraplegics. He said his experience with the daily routine began several years before his own disability developed.

The Hearn family lived with a male quad for 19 months. After the individual married, with a little help from Michael's matchmaking talents, Michael taught his friend's wife the daily schedule of care required for her new husband.

The Hearn family then left to visit relatives. Four days later, Michael also became a quadraplegic.

"It's like God had prepared me for being a quad," he says.

With a sparkle in their eyes, the couple began to tell me about celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary at the hospital. Traditionally their anniversaries were spent in expensive, candlelit restaurants. Not wanting to be deterred by the circumstances, Melanie



Michael, who played the guitar before his accident, teaches Heidi how to play an omnichord, which makes piano-like sounds and produces music like a guitar or drum.

had a special dinner catered by an elegant Houston restaurant. Michael was moved to the hospital's garden area where the dinner was served on a linen tablecloth complete with candles.

"That was one of the best anniversaries we ever had," Michael says.

After leaving the hospital, Michael attended sessions at the Terring Rehabilitation Center in Houston. The center's counselors recommended Tyler Junior College to Michael as a possible institution to retrain the disabled draftsman. They told him TJC worked to meet the needs of disabled students and that support specialist Vickie Geisel was beginning a special handicap program.

As a child growing up in East Texas, the 1976 Canton High School graduate had driven by TJC numerous times, but says he never dreamed of attending the College. Like most young boys, Michael was ready to get out of school. He has dyslexia, a learning disability which makes reading, writing and spelling unusually difficult. The disability was the reason it took him two extra years to graduate from high school and he had no intention of attempting college.

When Michael and Melanie did decide to attend TJC, the couple moved into Michael's great-grandfather's ranch house in Quitman. While this move was unplanned before the accident, the Hearn's always dreamed of settling there during their golden years. Wanting to give a helping hand to the Hearn's, friends and neighbors converted the ranch house into an almost barrier free structure complete with a ramp, a wheelchair accessible shower and a future

computer office.

After a two-year adjustment period, the couple began classes. Not only partners in marriage and work, Melanie and Michael work as a team in college. Their joint efforts allow the pair to maintain a high GPA and motivation level. Melanie makes flashcards which they study during the hour long drive to TJC. She also drives the wheelchair adapted van and takes all class notes. Majoring in computer science they plan to market their combined skills as a team and work out of their home. Michael says he could have "sat home and twiddled his thumbs while the government supported me" but wants to be an asset to society, not a burden.

The Hearn's say it takes a lot of determination to make any marriage work, and only 7 percent survive a quadriplegic accident. But when I witnessed the sparks between this special couple and saw the glimmer in their eyes, there was not a question that their marriage is still very much alive. A mutual desire to overcome obstacles, a unique respect for the family unit and a deep caring for one another may be some of the extras which have successfully created the solid foundation present in their marriage of eight years.

Rather than dwell on his limitations or cry because he will never play physically active games with his daughter, Michael regards his disability as a positive challenge. He uses his knowledge to make the lives of fellow handicapped individuals easier. Michael hopes to market inventions he has mentally developed to aid the disabled.

Also keeping a sharp eye out for changes needed on the TJC campus, Michael often visits Geisel's office to make structural suggestions. He initiated the handicapped parking spaces in the parking lot where Gentry Gym once stood.

Most of the Hearn's' classes have been held in the Pirtle Technology Center, which is accessible to most disabled students, but as Michael begins to explore more of the campus, I am sure he will advocate more accommodations.

After classes, Michael's day continues a vigorous routine which includes a three-hour process to prepare for bed. As a result of the time involved in many of his everyday activities, the Hearn's have had to become expert time-budgeters. Medically Michael is required to remain in bed 12 hours each night, the drive to and from TJC takes two hours, his morning and night preparations last four hours and attending classes and studying almost monopolize the remainder of the family's day. All of these processes require the physical strength, mental attention and gentle prodding of Melanie.

I have never seen a family that had more wealth in love and strength. I felt honored to see this extraordinary unit in their true environment — their home. Both Melanie and Michael stressed to me that their "supportive families and a strong faith in God" have been the key to their success.





Barriers for handicapped being razed

Throughout the years, society's attitude towards the physically handicapped sector of our communities has changed drastically. At one time these individuals were often put in the same category as the mentally disabled. Today, however, through the help of the media and outcries from America's handicapped, attitudes are improving.

Many institutions encourage the public not to use the word handicapped because of the stigma which has become attached to this label. These same advocates stress that a handicapped person is a person first. They suggest that one say "student with mobility impairment" instead of "mobility impaired student." With the change in terminology could also come a change in the thought process.

Over 75 disabled students attend Tyler Junior College each semester. The average individual will recognize only a minimal number of this group because many disabilities are not visually apparent. While a large percentage seek assistance through the campus Support Services Center or are sponsored by the Texas Rehabilitation Center, some are never identified because they do not seek aid.

With 16 percent (36 million people with physical or mental disabilities in the United States) handicapped, accommodations for this group have become an important problem. The acceptance of this population has also become a political issue.

"We have a lot to contribute to America if only America will give us a chance to make that contribution," Edward Kennedy Jr. said at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. "Remember, we are people

first, disabled second. We want to be participants in life, not spectators on the sidelines." (Kennedy lost a leg to cancer.)

In the last 10 years, legislation has passed laws which require architectural barriers to be removed, allowing "physically challenged" individuals access to many public buildings. In some cities, local governments have taken their own steps to accommodate community members with disabilities. Some cities have self-service gas prices with full service for those who cannot pump their own gas. Others provide beeping street light signals for individuals with visual impairments. Curbs have been cut in almost all major cities to accommodate the wheelchair. TJC is equipped with a handicap dormitory room, a number of ramps and accessible restrooms. The College also provides counseling for these students through the Support Services Center.

"They need to know that there is one place they can go with gripes or complaints," support services specialist Vickie Geisel says. "We try to eliminate as many barriers as possible while encouraging the student to be as independent as possible."

Geisel says as the *TJC Campus Development Plan* continues the College will begin renovating some of its older buildings. She hopes in the future to see an elevator installed in Jenkins Hall. Currently the second floor of this building is not accessible to students with mobility impairments.

"I hope students will come to TJC on our recommendation alone and not even question our accessibility," Geisel says. "I really think we try to go that extra mile to meet the students' needs."



College entrance tests under fire

by **Timothy Scott**

Getting into college certainly requires a thorough understanding of one's ABC's, but the most critical combination of the alphabet for any high school senior may be SAT and ACT.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test are used by most colleges as the chief criteria for admission. However, the tests have met with a barrage of criticism in recent years. There are claims that the composition of the tests does not reflect the curriculum being taught at the typical American high school and that they are inherently biased against low income and minority students.

One college administrator who believes the tests are valid and necessary is Jerry Leard, dean of instructional administration at Tyler Junior College.

"The tests don't tell us who will succeed in college, but they do give us an idea of who has the best chance to succeed," says Leard.

TJC counselor Reginald Brazzle agrees.

"Yes, I think they are very useful, in that they give both the student and the college an idea of his (the student's) academic standing. The tests play a very viable role in the educational process," he says.

Joann Rairigh, senior counselor at Tyler's Robert E. Lee High School offered a slightly different opinion.

"No, I don't think the tests are an adequate predictor of a student's success in college," she says. "Some students can do extremely well in college and still not test well." She believes as much or more emphasis should be placed on a student's high school

ranking and grade point average as on the entrance tests.

But the emphasis on college entrance tests and Texas House Bill 72 has brought about changes in the state's high school curriculum. Beginning with the class of 1988 Texas graduates will have had more mandatory math and science courses than their predecessors. Also, the freshmen now entering Texas high schools can choose to pursue one of three educational tracks: a high school program of study, an advanced high school program or an advanced program with honors, says Rairigh.

The new emphasis on education in all sections of the country is apparently paying dividends. The scores of students taking the tests have shown a definite improvement over the last five years. In Texas, for instance, the average SAT score rose 10 points from 868 in 1984 to 878 the following year. This rise in scores follows a 17 year trend in which scores decreased each year.

Despite the general increase in the scores, there are still millions of American high school graduates who have problems with the basic educational skills.

As a junior college with an open door admissions policy, neither the ACT or the SAT is required to attend TJC. But the College has instituted mandatory basic skills tests for all incoming freshmen. The tests are designed to measure a student's abilities in three areas: reading, English and basic math. If the tests indicate that a student is lacking in one of those areas he is placed in a remedial course. The student has no choice in the matter. If he attends TJC he must adhere to the College's placement policy.

"We are not doing the students a favor by letting them choose their own courses. We believe we know enough as educators to make these decisions for them," says Leard.

Many students are understandably reluctant to take the courses because the credits gained in them cannot be transferred to another college or university. But Leard is steadfast in his support of the policy.

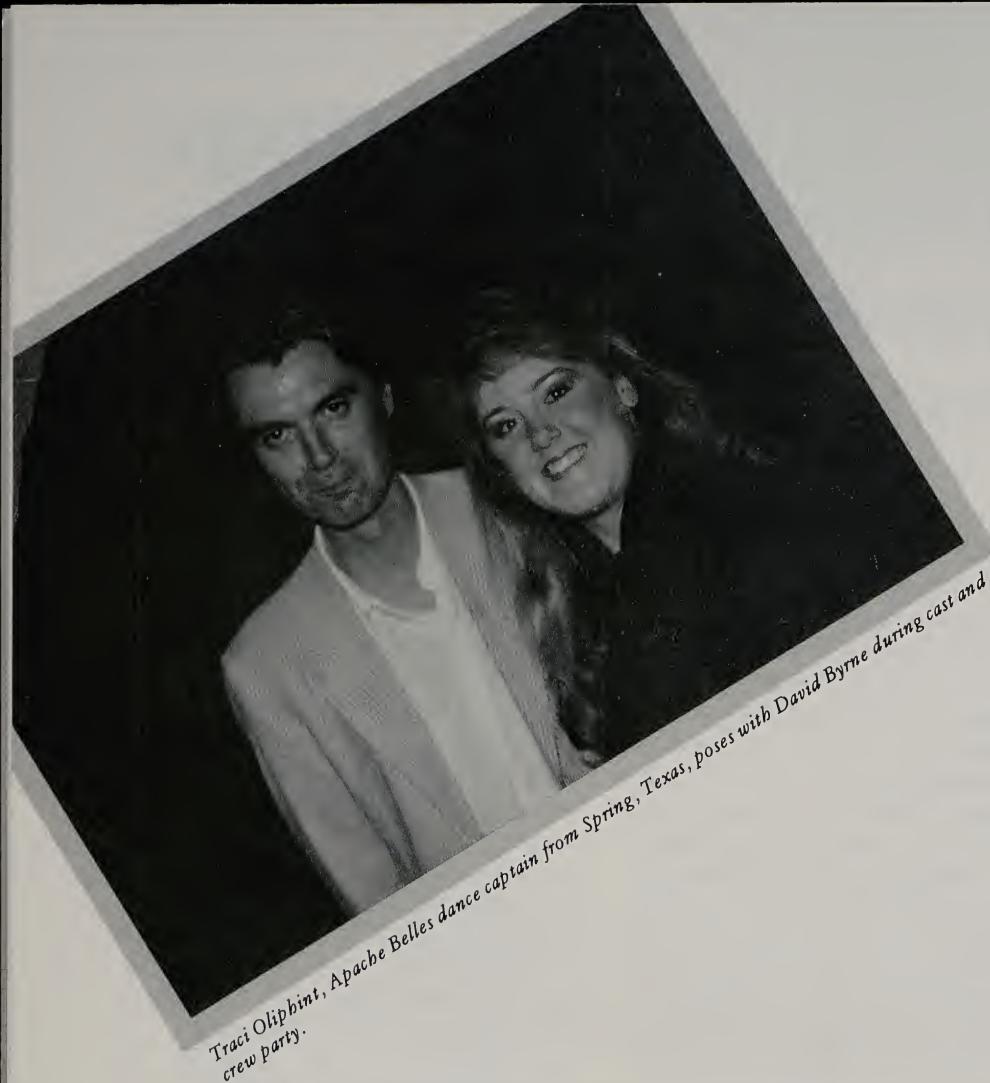
"We have found that if we put students in a class they can pass, they will stay and learn," he says. During the time the policy has been in place, TJC has seen a 10 percent increase in the number of students completing their junior college education, says Leard.

Obviously, no test, no matter how comprehensive, no matter how objective, can absolutely determine a student's future academic performance. There are many factors which simply cannot be quantified. A student's determination, discipline or resourcefulness are not measureable. And each plays a part in whether or not a student reaches his educational goals.

In addition, a system which has been in place for over 60 years like the college entrance exams have, is not about to be abolished. There may be some slight alterations from year to year, but the basic structure will remain for the foreseeable future.

Despite the inequities which undoubtedly do exist, the testing system seems to serve a necessary function. That being the case, high school seniors should be advised to keep their No. 2 pencils sharpened.





Traci Oliphant, Apache Belles dance captain from Spring, Texas, poses with David Byrne during cast and crew party.

David Byrne's movie *True Stories* is a trip back home, sorta'

Apache Belles make brief appearance

by Betty Nelson

The Tyler Junior College Apache Belles have performed at countless football games, in parades and for U.S. presidents, but on the next-to-last day in October the Belles had the opportunity to take part in a once-in-a-lifetime event: a movie premiere.

When *True Stories*, a highly-touted movie by David Byrne, the person *Time* magazine calls "rock's renaissance man," had its Southwest premiere at Northpark Cinema in Dallas Oct. 30, the Belles were there to see themselves on the silver screen.

The Belles attended an exclusive screening at the theater along with the film's crew and cast. Guests were asked to wear the costumes they wore in the movie. The Belles were attired in their traditional uniforms as well as long Rio skirts and leotards. During the movie premiere, the Belles, along with others in the audience, eagerly awaited their moment in celluloid.

According to one Dallas newspaper columnist, Byrne agreed to appear at the screening and a fund-raising party afterwards hosted by the USA Film Festival only if the 600 members of the cast and crew were invited.

They were, and reportedly Byrne was overwhelmed with the attention he received. When he arrived at the party, which took place in the fountain area in front of Joske's at Northpark, Byrne was swamped by fans wanting pictures and autographs. Several Apache Belles were among the throngs wanting to see him.

According to the newspaper, Byrne felt very strongly about the good time he had working with the people in the movie. "The party made the movie come to life," the paper reported.

Byrne was not the only media darling, however. When the Belles arrived at the Northpark Cinema, they were immediately interviewed by a Dallas television station reporter.

The movie takes place in the fictional Texas town of Virgil, which is about to celebrate the Sesquicentennial with its own "Celebration of Specialness," a show featuring "local" talent. The Belles are one of the featured acts in a dance routine choreographed by Belles director Ruth Flynn.

Filming for their part in the movie was done at Red Oak in Ellis County during October, 1985.

Flynn had been contacted by a Dallas talent coordinator that Byrne, lead singer and songwriter for the rock group, Talking Heads, had written and was directing a movie that called for a drill team like the Apache Belles.

All Flynn knew at the time was that the movie was a Sesquicentennial project, would be rated "PG" and that it would be a different type of movie.

After approval was received for the Belles to appear in the film, Flynn was sent some original music to which she choreographed the dance routine for the Belles' segment in *True Stories*.

The actual filming of the Belles part took about two days.

The movie is billed as a comedy but it is more than just a series of chuckles or loud guffaws. *True Stories* is a look at honest, if not slightly eccentric, people living out their lives to the best of their ability in a small town that happens to be in Texas but could be anywhere.

haven't spoken directly to one another for years. They communicate through their children.

Byrne has been reported by some critics as crossing the line between comedy and making fun of people. In his opening remarks before the Dallas premiere, Byrne answered those critics somewhat by saying, "I am not poking fun at people . . . I hope that you can see that the movie is funny when it is supposed to be funny and sad when it's a sad part."

There's a disclaimer of sorts at the beginning of the film: "*True Stories* . . . A film about a bunch of people in Virgil, Texas."

And, he's right.

Anyone who has lived in a small town can relate to what's going on in the film, even though the movie is somewhat avant garde and at time resembles a rock video.

The movie transcends any hipness

"True Stories... a film about a bunch of people in Virgil, Texas."

There's the Cute Woman, who says, "You can't have enough sweetness in the world," while perched on her pink sofa in her pink-decorated living room; the Lying Woman, who claims affairs with Burt Reynolds, while clutching her fake Gucci bag with her fake fingernails, and who says Mike Wallace wants her body. There's the Lazy Woman, (portrayed by Emmy Award-winning actress Swoosie Kurtz), also the town's wealthiest woman, who never gets out of bed. She has an automatic feeder at her disposal and her television set is never off. Caricatures, perhaps, but people from real life.

Although the film does not really have a central character, the predominant ones include Louis Fyne (played by John Goodman), a Panda-bear shaped man who is looking for a wife; and a Civic Leader (Spalding Gray) and his wife (Annie McEnroe), a couple who appear to be well-suited for each other but who

when Byrne, who serves as the movie's narrator, says, "By forgetting, we see the place as it really is." Byrne's movie is like going back to your hometown after a lengthy absence — you see the place in a new perspective. The commonplace becomes the unique.

In the production information provided by Warner Brothers, distributors of the film, Byrne is quoted as saying, "... the film is not about Texas but life in general. There are lots of places like Virgil — the way people live, the places they work and the kinds of changes the community is experiencing when new industry is taking over . . . I'm trying to make a movie that is close to what real life is like, but a little bit skewed."

The movie was co-written by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and Southern Methodist University ex-student Beth Henley and native Texan Stephen Tobolowsky.

COMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY

2-22 Exhibit — "The Sun King"
(Louis XIV of France)
Vaughn Library and
Learning Resources
Center, Library Hours

22 Texas Opera Theater
A performance in English
of *La Boheme*
Co-sponsored by TJC and
UT Tyler, Caldwell
Auditorium, 3 p.m.

24 Student Enrichment Series
John Maxwell — Work-
shop on William Faulkner
Jean Browne Theatre
11:15 a.m.

Student Enrichment Series
John Maxwell "Oh, Mr.
Faulkner, Do you
Write?" Wise
Auditorium, 7 p.m.

26-28 Speech and Theatre to
present *All My Sons*
Jean Browne Theatre
7:30 p.m.

MARCH

1- 3 Speech and Theatre to
present *All My Sons*
Jean Browne Theatre,
7:30 p.m., Mar. 1, 2 p.m.

12-14 19th Annual Broad-
way Musical
Wise Auditorium, 8 p.m.

21- Exhibit — "Honky Tonk
5/30 Visions, *On West Texas
Music: 1936-1986*"
Tyler Museum of Art

APRIL

2 Student Enrichment Series
Fred Friendly, Wise
Auditorium, 11:15 a.m.

6-26 Exhibit — "Theodore"
(Theodore Roosevelt)
Vaughn Library and
Learning Resources
Center, Library Hours

14 Spring TJC Dance Review
Wise Auditorium,
7:30 p.m.



W. C. Windsor Plaza dedicated

W.C. Windsor Plaza was officially dedicated last fall by Tyler Junior College officials and Mrs. W.C. Windsor.

It all began in the spring of 1984 when the Board of Trustees adopted a comprehensive *Campus Development Plan* as the general direction for orderly growth and development of the College through the year 2000.

One recommendation in the *Plan* was to close a portion of South Mahon Avenue — from Wagstaff Gymnasium to Lake Street — and create an open space that would bring together the two main components of the campus and would encourage greater utilization of shared campus facilities and provide safe passage.

Then, in the spring of 1985, to honor the memory of her husband, Gertrude Buckley Windsor presented the College with a \$100,000 gift to be used to develop such an area.

"I have the utmost confidence that the plaza will be utilized and maintained in a manner which brings dignity and respect to the man for whom it is named and the woman whose gift to the College helped make it possible," said Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, TJC president.

The plaza is a place where TJC students, faculty, staff and members of the community can rest, study and enjoy the beauty of nature, he said.

Plant material for the 500 foot plaza was selected to provide year-round greenery as well as splashes of color, from azaleas and dogwoods in the spring to brilliant fall foliage.

Activity areas include a circular fountain with a raised platform for special events. Paved areas are cast in colored concrete to simulate slate, brick and cobblestones. Quieter areas include tree-shaded benches on several levels and a grass covered berm. A memorial area to honor deceased faculty and staff is recessed for privacy and features a water cascade to mask outside sounds.

Presiding at the ceremony was President Hawkins. Other participants



Mrs. W.C. Windsor poses with TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, left, and Board of Trustees President Dr. Jim M. Vaughn after the W.C. Windsor Plaza dedication ceremonies. The plaza, named to honor the memory of Mrs. Windsor's husband, is a place where students can enjoy the beauty of nature or find a quiet place for study and reflection. Photo by Christy Busby.

included: TJC Trustee Harry Loftis, invocation; architect Carroll Sinclair, plaza certification; Trustee President Jim M. Vaughn, M.D., acceptance on behalf of the Board; TJC Foundation member Royce E. Wisenbaker, community

response; and Mrs. Windsor, family response.

Mrs. Windsor said it was a thrill every time she came to the TJC campus "seeing young people getting a wonderful education."

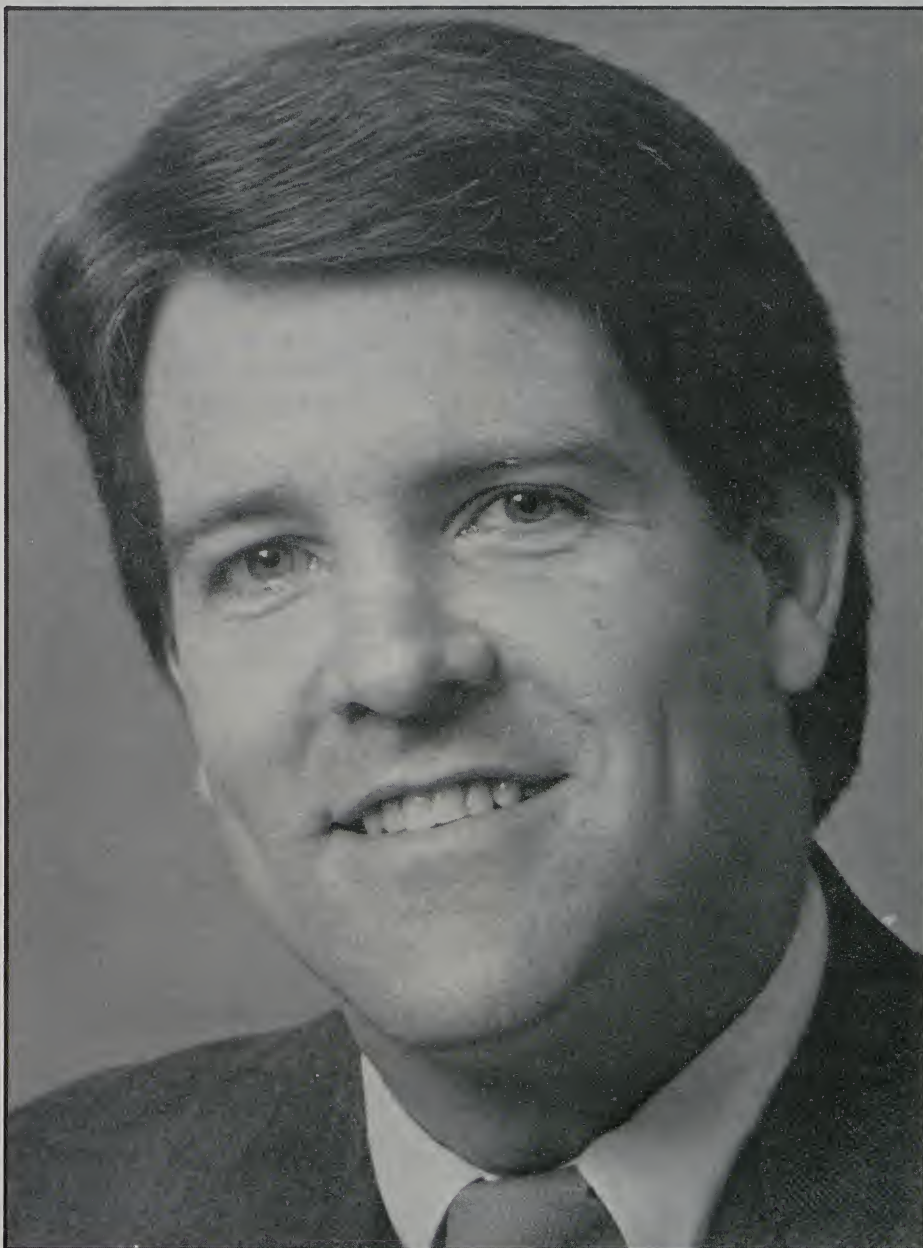
Tyler Junior College Foundation Board of Directors & Development Council

Tyler Junior College Foundation Board of Directors: *Jim M. Vaughn, *President*, *James W. Fair, *Vice President*, **Raymond M. Hawkins, *Secretary*, *Eugene M. Allen, *Earl C. Andrews, Lottie Caldwell, *A.D. Clark, *Jack W. Flock, Milfred L. Lewis, *Harry Loftis, William Pirtle, *Edward M. Potter, Robert M. Rogers, Isadore Roosth, *Patrick R. Thomas, Bonna Bess Vaughn, Watson W. Wise and Royce E. Wisenbaker.

* Also member of the Board of Trustees of the Tyler Junior College District
** President of Tyler Junior College

Tyler Junior College Foundation Development Council: James W. Arnold, Harold C. Beaird, Henry M. Bell, Jr., Allen M. Burt, Stuart Chesley, Charles L. Childers, Louise Orr Estabrook, Martha "Rusty" Fletcher, George T. Hall, B.G. Hartley, Dick Hightower, Earl C. Kinzie, Asa C. Lockhart, James T. McCain, Virginia M. Pearson, Robert S. Pirtle, Joseph L. Prud'homme, Thomas G. Robinson, John G. Tindel, Jack White, Sam L. Wolf and James C. Wynne, Jr.

New Dean's Scholarships announced



Thomas Clyde, vice president of T.B. Butler Publishing Co., said they endowed a Dean's Scholarship because they believe Tyler Junior College makes a difference to Tyler and the surrounding communities of East Texas. "We believe this scholarship program is a good vehicle in attracting a top quality student to TJC, and the journalism area is a logical choice for us."

Five new Dean's Scholarships to Tyler Junior College, representing gifts to the College of \$50,000, were recently announced by Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, president. Five students were also recognized as recipients of 1986-87 Dean's Scholarships.

The new scholarships were given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, T.B. Butler

Publishing Co., and an anonymous donor.

"Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Tyler continue to provide outstanding scholarship support to Tyler Junior College, and I am pleased to announce their most recent gift of \$30,000 to establish three new Dean's Scholarships," Hawkins said.

The fourth scholarship announced is a \$10,000 gift to be designated the T.B. Butler Dean's Scholarship for Journalism. The scholarship was established under the direction of Thomas Clyde, vice president of financial affairs at T.B. Butler, publisher of the *Tyler Morning Telegraph*, *Courier-Times* and *Tyler Courier Times — Telegraph*.

"The College is grateful to T.B. Butler Publishing for not only this new Dean's Scholarship but for all the help and support they provide to academic programs at TJC," Hawkins said.

Recipients of the new scholarships will be named in the spring.

The Dean's Scholarship program at TJC is offered to academically talented high school graduating seniors without regard to financial need.

Scholarships are a \$1,000 per year award for tuition, fees and other expenses. The scholarships are continued for four regular semesters at the College as long as the prescribed criteria are met, including completing at least 12 hours each semester and maintaining a 3.0 grade point average or above.

High school students who are selected to receive Dean's Scholarships must rank in the top 15 percent of their graduating class.

Dean's Scholarship recipients for 1986-87 are:

- The Brady P. Gentry Dean's Scholarship — Lori Crozier, a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School; Kelley L. O'Neal, a graduate of Winona High School; Paul Walls Jr., a graduate of Chapel Hill High School; Dennis Ray Wilson, a graduate of Carlisle High School.

- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riter Dean's Scholarship — Michael Larry McClellan, a graduate of John Tyler High School.

Recipients of 1985-86 Gentry Dean's Scholarships were Linnie Chadwick, Charlotte Allen, John Barnes, Kellee Taylor and Stephanie Wilson. The Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riter Dean's Scholarship recipient was Charles Scott Polley.

TJC receives major grant

Tyler Junior College has been approved to receive a major grant from the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System to develop a curriculum for microcomputer repair and maintenance.

The money, \$75,708 in federal funds administered through the Coordinating Board, is a Postsecondary Vocational Education Federal Grant. This is the first time TJC has applied for a grant of this type.

According to Richard Minter, dean of program development, the object of the curriculum development will be to develop instructional materials for a certificate program at the post-secondary level. The project is expected to take eight and one-half months.

To accomplish the objectives of the grant, Minter said TJC will first identify occupational skills used by computer repair and maintenance technicians as well as onsite job analysis.

Then, an advisory committee will be formed of representatives from industry and from each of the five community/junior colleges along with Texas State Technical Institute and Lamar University, which offer similar or related programs.

"Because the area of microcomputer repair and maintenance is expected to grow rapidly, the project is expected to meet the state's need to diversify its economic base by encouraging relocation of emerging technologies to Texas," Minter said.

After the project is completed, the curriculum will be broken down into actual courses complete with syllabi containing objectives, instructional materials and modules that have specific competency objectives, Minter said.

"The final product will be designed to not only update similar programs of instruction but to also serve as a complete program guide and implementation tool for those institutions that do not offer such a program but wish to do so."

Walter Fuller, electronics technology instructor at TJC, will serve as project curriculum developer, with Minter serving as project facilitator. Dr. Bob

Gaines, dean of the division of business and industrial technology, is project director.

Rogers Student Center plans approved

Tyler Junior College Board of Trustees last fall accepted preliminary plans for the Bob and Lou Rogers Student Center and authorized Tyler architect Shirley Simons to proceed so that bids for the construction may be received.

The approximately \$5.63 million facility which will be located on the site of the former Brady Gentry Gymnasium is expected to be completed in December, 1988. Construction is to begin April 15, 1987.

Plans for the three-story Rogers Student Center call for 5,000 square feet to be allocated for the Counseling Center, 4,500 square feet for the TJC Bookstore and Snack Bar and 6,500 square feet for a multi-purpose room which will seat 800 persons. The Dining Hall will have a seating capacity of 304.

Currently, the 14,000-square-foot third story will be an unfinished area which will give flexibility for future use, Simons told the Trustees. By not fin-

ishing out the third floor, \$525,000 can be taken off the total project figure of \$5.63 million, Simons said. The projected cost is based on \$75 per square foot.

Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice president of educational and student services, served as chairman of the Student Center planning advisory committee which included representatives from TJC faculty, staff and the student body and helped develop the educational specifications for the Student Center.

Members of the TJC advisory committee included Linda Cross, history instructor; Bill Crowe, director of student affairs; Rick Hotman, director of auxiliary services; Jerry Leard, dean of instructional administration; Frankie Muffoletto, director of counseling; Bryan Ralph, drafting instructor; John Hays, Spanish instructor; and Mike Gaylor from the Student Senate.



Lena Douglas of Tyler, center, a member of the first graduating class of Tyler Junior College, recently presented the College with a gift of rare Texana books, two by Sid Johnston and one by John Lomax. Accepting the books on behalf of the College is Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, TJC president. Looking on is Mary Jane McNamara, reference library assistant.

TJC president named to accrediting commission

Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, president of Tyler Junior College, was recently named a member of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

SACS is charged with the responsibility of accrediting educational institutions in 11 U.S. Southern states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

"I am honored to have been elected to serve in this capacity with such a prestigious organization," Hawkins said. His election was the culmination of having worked on various committees of SACS over a 10-year period.

Hawkins is one of 66 commissioners elected from the 750 member schools that form the College Delegate Assembly of SACS. He will serve a three-year term and will be eligible to serve another term.

"The Commission on Colleges is a representative body that works with the SACS staff in carrying out the accreditation processes," Hawkins said. "Principal concerns in accreditation are the improvement of educational quality throughout the region and the assurance to the public that regional institutions meet established standards."

Tyler Junior College was initially accredited by SACS in 1930, making it one of the first junior colleges in the South to receive accreditation.

Both the current and past presidents of TJC have held leadership positions with the organization. The late Dr. Harry E. Jenkins was president of the Association in 1960. He was the first junior college president to hold that position.



Faculty & Staff Briefs

Tyler Junior College, the University of Texas at Tyler and Stephen F. Austin State University have a cooperative agreement designed to prepare certified bilingual teachers for the Tyler Independent School District.

"This cooperative effort between the three post-secondary institutions is making it possible for teacher's aids from TISD to earn their bachelor's degree and

become certified as bilingual teachers at a minimum cost to themselves and their employer," said Richard Minter, TJC dean of program development.

TJC provides the academic foundation courses, UT Tyler offers the upper level academic courses and SFASU provides the special courses required for bilingual certification, Minter said.

Mary Peddy, TJC counselor, has been

named a member of the international Committee on Membership of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honorary society for women educators.

The appointment by the international president represents the first time a local educator has been so honored to serve at such a high level.

Peddy has served DKG on the local chapter level as well as on the Alpha State, Texas, level in various capacities. She was recently recognized by the state organization during the state convention with one of the annual Achievement Awards which are presented to outstanding members.

Linda Fleet, director of college relations and personnel services, has been selected as one of 25 participants in the Leadership Tyler program, a project of the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce.

The participants meet at least eight hours per month to get a behind-the-scenes look at different aspects of the

community. Leadership Tyler, a structured community education program, is planned to expose the future leaders to a sample of the problems, concerns and ideas of business and community leaders in Tyler.

Jacque Shackelford, speech/theater instructor, participated in the Texas Speech Communication Association convention in El Paso last fall.

Shackelford served as District VII chairperson, moderator for the program, "Crisis Communication: Caring for the Terminally Ill and their Survivors" and as a participant in the Professor's Reading Hour and "How Forensic Competition Enhances Interpersonal Skills."

Vickie Geisel, support services specialist, presented "Women Making a Difference" at a conference celebrating Texas Women's Week in September.

She also led a workshop, "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall," which explored

values, interests and options available to women today.

The conference took place at the University of Texas at Tyler.

Three Tyler Junior College instructors have been named to a curriculum subcommittee by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Community Colleges and Technical Institutes Division.

Named to the subcommittee by Nellie Carr Thorogood, assistant commissioner, are Nancy Alexander, geology instructor; David Crawford, speech/theater coordinator/instructor; and Charline Wallis, art instructor.

The subcommittee has been charged with the task of making course content revisions to the Community College Course Guide Manual, which was first produced in 1973. Courses have been added to the manual but curriculum has not undergone a thorough revision since then, Thorogood said.

Student Enrichment Series begins

Football hero Roger Staubach gives tips on living the good life

by Shelly Armor

Time, dedication and perseverance are the ingredients for a successful life, Roger Staubach told a capacity crowd last fall in Wise Auditorium.

One of the most important things to do is control your life, he said. Drugs will change perspectives and alter your life, making you lose control, he warned.

Just as he is working to make his

business successful, Staubach said, drug dealers are scheming to make theirs so. "Don't fall into their trap. Learn to control your life."

Born in Ohio, Staubach received a Christian upbringing and attended a Catholic high school. In 1962 he moved to Roswell, NM, where he attended New Mexico Military Institute before he entered the United States Naval Academy.

Staubach recalled his earliest memories of TJC when he was quarterback for the Roswell team that had only one loss. TJC was undefeated and assured a spot at the Junior College Rose Bowl game, but Staubach said, "Our coach told us if we could win this one big game the next day, we would go to the Rose Bowl. He knew at that time that TJC had already been picked to go, but he wanted us to win that last game."

Now a Dallas realtor, Staubach said although those first Tyler memories were not good, they improved when he made



Roger Staubach talks with Chad Krisher before he spoke to a capacity crowd on campus. Staubach told students the key ingredients to success are perseverance, patience and self control. Photo by Alan Freeman.

his first real estate deal in Tyler.

Staubach, who served four years in the Navy and spent a year in Vietnam, told of being exposed to mortar attacks. Life, he said, is much the same for everyone.

"You are faced with mortar attacks on a daily basis," he said. "Keeping the faith and a positive attitude is the answer to this problem."

Staubach completed his hitch in Pensacola, FL, where he played varsity service football. He won many awards while in the service in addition to earning the Heisman Trophy while at Annapolis.

After leaving the service, Staubach became a member of the Dallas Cowboys organization, where he played for 11 seasons. His success as a quarterback brought him the Vince Lombardi Sportsman of the Year, NFL Leading Passer and induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame among other awards.

Staubach retired from pro football as the "winningest" quarterback in NFL history.

Staubach displayed a sense of humor

as he told of his problems as a running quarterback.

"Force times mass equals acceleration, and when that hits you in the form of a linebacker, it's gonna hurt," he said. When that happened to him in 1971, the resulting shoulder injury kept him out of the '72 season.

Since leaving the Cowboys, Staubach has immersed himself in the real estate world where he runs his business like he runs his life. Goal setting and focusing on people are essential for everything to work, he emphasized.

Staubach plans to remain in real estate and concentrate on being a family man for a while.

Audience reaction was varied but all positive.

TJC benefactor Lou Rogers said she believes in everything Staubach said and came away from the speech with a more positive attitude.

Student Enrichment Series sponsor Bill Martin, (Sears, Roebuck and Company Inc. Manager), echoed that, "I'm very motivated. I'm ready to get back to work and motivate my people."

English Instructor Paula Buck was inspired by the speech which she said, "was full of good advice." She was impressed by how personable Staubach was and that he spoke informally and not from a prepared speech.

"There are very few people whom I allow to take first place over my lectures. That man," said Biology Instructor Tom Simmons, pointing toward Wise Auditorium, "is one of them."

"A few words about drugs from a man with that aura goes further than anything TJC instructors could say," Simmons said.

Freshman business law major Mary Ramirez shared that enthusiasm. "I though he was neat! I really liked the way he talked, especially about drugs," she said.

TJC Freshman Barry Murry said, "Staubach is a great human being."

"When I was little, he was my hero. I love that guy," said Freshman Pat Ezell.

Shelly Armor is an assistant editor of the TJC News.

No one is immune to social disease...not even AIDS

by Shelly Armor and Leah Colmer

Fear and ignorance, not the disease itself, are the biggest threats in social disease, Clinical educator Estelle Lincoln told a near capacity audience last October in Wise Auditorium.

Using statistics and facts, Lincoln explained how fear of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) fits into a historic pattern of feared social diseases beginning as early as Hippocrates.

"AIDS was not popularized until Rock Hudson died and brought home the effects of this disease into our own hearts," she said.

AIDS will touch each of us, directly or indirectly, in our lives, said Lincoln.

"Because we live in such a high-tech world, people think they are immune to social diseases. This is not true. The rapid spread of AIDS in the past five or six years has made the public realize they are 'vulnerable' to this new disease."

"AIDS is transmitted from person to person only by blood and body fluids, excluding saliva and tears," Lincoln

emphasized. "A mother can give AIDS to her unborn child because they share a blood supply. The child will die shortly



Estelle Lincoln, right, speaks to students during a question and answer session after her speech about AIDS. She said fear and ignorance are the biggest threats related to the disease. Photo by Alan Freeman.

On Campus

after birth because its immune system is not fully developed."

Lincoln, a registered nurse with the National Institutes of Health, was the second speaker in the Student Enrichment Series.

AIDS has had a major impact on society. In order to prevent further spread, Lincoln advised, students and other sexually active persons should use safe sexual practices and know their sexual partners.

"Homophobia, fear of homosexuals, is a terrible problem. It is really important to deal with our own feelings on this issue."

When dealing with an AIDS victim, it is important to know to what degree they are infected, said Lincoln.

The AIDS virus affects people in varying degrees of severity. In some, the virus remains dormant and creates few problems, while in others, it produces severe complications and ultimately leads to death.

AIDS produces alarming statistics.

AIDS victims increased 250 percent in 1981-82. By the end of 1986, one to two million people will be infected with AIDS. Although the percent of increase is declining, a conservative report indicates that by 1990, three million will be infected with the virus.

AIDS victims are predominantly found in New York and California. But Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas, Florida and New Jersey follow with high numbers.

It is a disease of young people, with 90 percent of AIDS victims between the ages of 20-50, Lincoln said.

"Many 25 year olds, who would normally have the rest of their lives to live, are writing their wills. Seeing their hopes, dreams and desires destroyed is very painful."

The highest percent of AIDS victims are Caucasian men. Next follow Negroes and Hispanics. Asians have very few reported cases, she said, for unknown reasons.

Homosexual and bisexual men remain the highest risk group at 73 percent. At

the time AIDS began, the gay community practiced lifestyles which included frequent, promiscuous, anonymous sex, that caused the virus to spread rapidly, Lincoln explained.

Since the rise of AIDS, gays have taken steps to alleviate this problem by becoming more aware and educated in safe sex practices, she said.

AIDS entered the heterosexual population through IV drug users who are second among victims at 17 percent. Lincoln said this group is very resistant to preventing the spread of AIDS because of their negative attitudes toward death.

Hemophiliacs make up 2 percent of AIDS victims. They contract the disease through blood transfusions containing the AIDS virus. Despite careful screening of blood donors, this contamination may continue, she said.

Heterosexual contacts account for 2 percent of the victims. Lincoln predicts this number will rise.

Shelly Armor and Leah Colmer are assistant editors for the TJC News.

The many faces of terrorism discussed by former CIA agent and wife by Betty Nelson

Former CIA director William Colby and his wife, Sally Shelton Colby, former ambassador to Grenada, visited the Tyler Junior College campus in October as the Student

Enrichment Series continued.

The Colbys met the media during a news conference before their address in Wise Auditorium, speaking about "World Threats of Terrorism."



William E. Colby and his wife, Sally Sheldon Colby, left, pose with information services coordinator Betty Nelson, after they spoke about "World Threats of Terrorism." Photo by Alan Freeman.

Answering the media's questions, Colby defined terrorism as deliberate, violent attacks against innocent people.

Terrorism is more likely to happen in countries where access to the government is limited, Colby said, citing certain Central American countries on which his wife is an expert.

"People with no access to the government have no alternative but to try to overthrow the powers that be and to lash out at innocent people to show that the government is not really in control," Colby said. The violence is often drug-related because of dire economic situations that exist in many Third World nations.

"Why would a farmer grow potatoes for 35 cents a pound when he can grow cocoa plants and make quite a bit of money supplying the demands for cocaine," Colby said.

See Terrorism on page 23.

1986 gridiron tally up

by Liz Caffrey

In some ways it was a banner season for the Tyler Junior College Apache football team.

And although the Apaches didn't complete 1986 on a winning note, coach Charlie McGinty says the year was a success.

"I think all the kids are a little disappointed that we didn't pull it out there at the end," says McGinty in reference to a 23-17 Texas Junior College Bowl loss to Grand Rapids (Michigan) Junior College. "It would have been a different game if we had made that six inches (for a crucial first down with two minutes left in the game). The way it came out, the kids are disappointed, but they had a great season and played hard."

TJC starting quarterback Ronnie Rittiman watched his teammates go down in defeat from the sideline after suffering a severe knee injury on TJC's 15th offensive play of the game. Freshman backups Sean Fisher and Jay Taylor came in and took up the slack as signal-caller.

TJC scored on a 47-yard field goal by Derek White, a 10-yard run by sophomore tailback Bill Jones and an 86-yard scamper by freshman fullback Cedric Jackson. White kicked two extra points for the Apaches.

Going into the game, McGinty said he thought both teams were evenly matched. His thoughts didn't waver after the game.

"Losing our quarterback — and I don't want to make excuses — hurt us," McGinty said. "We would have had a better chance of getting more points on the board if he'd been in there. They had a good football team. They were better than I thought they'd be, and they played hard and were determined."

TJC was ranked 12th in the final regular-season National Junior College Athletic Association poll and finished the year at 8-3 overall.

TJC, which has won the Texas Junior College Football Conference title for the past two consecutive seasons, also hosted last year's Texas Junior College Bowl. In that game, the Apaches knocked off Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, 31-0.

"We've accomplished more than we ever have," says McGinty. "We went through this conference two times and only lost one game. We won all our conference games this year and that's fabulous for them. The effort of the sophomore class made us win those ball games. And we have feelings about this freshman group and are excited about recruiting players to go with them."

The Apaches will graduate 22 upper-classmen, including their entire offensive line, quarterback, tailbacks, linebackers, a defensive end, cornerback and a noseguard.

One gridder who will be taking his talent to a four-year college next year is 6-3, 235-pound linebacker LaSalle Harper. Harper, a sophomore from LaPorte, was named first-team NJCAA All-America and received the TJCFD Defensive Most Valuable Player award. Noseguard Don Matthews made the NJCCA All-America honorable mention team.

"It will be a rebuilding year next year for sure," McGinty notes. "I don't think we have a nucleus on either side of the line. This is not good news for us. We need to get on the road and do a good job recruiting if we want to compete in this league next year."



For the second year Apache football coach Charlie McGinty has been named Coach of the Year by the Texas Junior College Conference. McGinty has been with TJC since December of 1977.



The first Tyler Junior College tennis tech graduate to be hired locally has been named tennis pro at Hollytree Country Club in Tyler. Guy Weinhold, a 1983 graduate of TJC, was one of the first group of graduates of the TJC tennis tech program under the direction of coordinator Steve Smith. He came to Tyler from Ponca City, OK, where he served as tennis pro for the Ponca City Country Club. He previously worked for renowned tennis teacher Vic Braden at Braden's tennis camps in Europe.

1987

Tennis Team

Schedule

Women's Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
February 7	Northwestern State University	Natchitoches, LA	1:00 p.m.
February 14	Centenary College	Shreveport, LA	1:00 p.m.
February 17	East Texas State University	Tyler	1:00 p.m.
February 21	San Jacinto College Central	Tyler	1:00 p.m.
March 4	Northeast Louisiana University	Tyler	10:00 p.m.
March 5	Temple Junior College	Tyler	2:00 p.m.
March 6-7	University of Texas at Tyler — Tyler Junior College Tournament	Tyler	All Day
March 13	Cooke County College	Tyler	1:00 p.m.
March 14	University of Southwestern Louisiana	Tyler	2:00 p.m.
March 17	McLennan Community College	Waco	1:00 p.m.
March 31	East Texas State University	Commerce	1:30 p.m.
April 4	North Texas State University	Denton	1:00 p.m.
April 8	Temple Junior College	Temple	2:00 p.m.
April 10	McLennan Community College	Tyler	1:00 p.m.
April 23-25	Regional Tournament		
May 17-23	Women's NJCAA Tournament	Atlanta, GA	

Men's Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
February 7	Northwestern State University	Natchitoches, LA	1:00 p.m.
February 14	Centenary College	Shreveport, LA	1:00 p.m.
February 17	East Texas State University	Tyler	1:00 p.m.
February 21	San Jacinto College Central	Tyler	1:00 p.m.
February 27	Northeast Louisiana University	Monroe, LA	1:30 p.m.
March 5	Temple Junior College	Tyler	2:00 p.m.
March 6-7	University of Texas at Tyler — Tyler Junior College Tournament	Tyler	All Day
March 17	McLennan Community College	Waco	1:00 p.m.
March 31	East Texas State University	Commerce	1:30 p.m.
April 4	North Texas State University	Denton	1:00 p.m.
April 8	Temple Junior College	Temple	2:00 p.m.
April 10	McLennan Community College	Tyler	1:00 p.m.
April 17	Lamar University	Tyler	2:00 p.m.
April 23-25	Regional Tournament		
May 26-30	Men's NJCAA Tournament	Tyler	

Tyler Junior College will host the National Junior College Athletic Association Men's Tennis Tournament May 26 — May 30.

Mark your calendar now. More details in the next issue of the Apache.

ATTENTION!



Class Notes — an update on TJC exes

Vickie and Randall Hammondtree live in Houston where she is employed by Exxon Company U.S.A., and he attends South Texas College of Law.

Tammy Denise Saxton, '84, of Greenville received her bachelor of science degree from East Texas State University in August. She majored in home economics and minored in interdisciplinary.

Dr. Don A. Allen of Tyler was recently honored with a Fellowship of the International College of Cranio-Mandibular Orthopedics at its convocation in Miami.

Allen, who received his D.D.S. from the University of Texas at Houston, has been in private practice in Tyler for nine years and was a member of the first class of dentists and physicians in the county to receive the award from the organization.

Bobbie H. Lovelady has been named assistant trust officer at InterFirst Bank Tyler. Her civic involvements include Pilot Club, Hospice of East Texas Inc. and Texas Rose Festival Association. She serves on the boards of Smith County Child Welfare and Tyler City Council of PTA's.

Deborah Shepperd of Tyler has been named business manager — private care at Visiting Nurses of East Texas. In her new position Shepperd will oversee the staffing of private care services and have the responsibility for Visiting Nurses' participation in shows, trade fairs, seminars and the organization's Speaker's Bureau.

Todd Clifton was recently named senior vice president of Gladewater National Bank. Clifton is also president of the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce, director and treasurer of United Fund and junior director of Gladewater Round-up Rodeo Association. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Tyler.

East Texas Savings and Loan Association of Tyler recently promoted

Gary Halbrooks to assistant vice president of commercial real estate and Wilmer Little to mortgage loan officer.

Holbrooks, who holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Tyler, is active in Texas Licensed Real Estate Salesman, Society of Petroleum Engineers, Texas Association of Realtors and Tyler Jaycees.

Little, who holds a bachelor's degree from North Texas State University, is active in Tyler Masonic Lodge, Sharon Temple Shrine Association and Smith County Constables Reserve.

Carroll Trawick of Tyler has been named warehouse operations manager for Brookshire Grocery Company. Besides his A.A. degree from TJC, he holds a bachelor's degree in management from the University of Texas at Tyler.

Dr. Frank Smyrl, UT Tyler history professor, recently received the Otis Lock Award from the East Texas Historical Society.

Linda Patrick Chesnut and John Chesnut live in Tyler. She is a teacher, and he is the retail manager at Michael's Arts and Crafts.

J.P. (Pat) Legory '61 and Mary Clay Huff Legory live in Fairfax. He is a vice president and general counsel computer and information sciences, and she is a high school teacher and department chairman.

Jeannie Glaze, '69, is an administrative assistant to Senator Ted Lyon in Austin.

Debra McQueen of Whitehouse is attending Texas A&M University.

Betty Day Caswell '65 and Dick Caswell '64 live in Tyler. He is a basin operating drilling engineer. They are owners of Southpark Petroleum Engineering Basin Operating Company.

Rantha Pogue Bobbitt and Bobby Bobbitt live in Houston. She is vice president and cashier in banking, and he is in sales.

Rebecca J. Watson '68 of Euless is vice president of Eagle Fidelity Corporation.

Kay Phillips Carrel '59 and Robert

Carrel live in Plano. She breeds and shows quarter horses, and he is vice president of Electrospace Systems, Inc. in Richardson.

Jane King of Dallas is a stock broker.

Cynthia Wharton of Irving is a leasing specialist.

Nancy J. Swinney '76 of Henderson is a student and staff member of the First Baptist Church Family Life Center.

June McClain Driggers and Howard Driggers live in Dallas. He is a stockbroker.

Ruth L. Latta, '45, of San Antonio is a retired medical microbiologist.

Robert Macy, Jr., '68, of Sheffield, MA is a registered land surveyor.

Cynthia Corn Parker, '61, is a dance/drill team director in Houston.

Kerry Kilgore, '74, of Houston is an oil and gas accountant.

Gailya Gearer, '58, of Tyler is a secretary.

Daryl Derryberry of Houston is a senior at St. Mary's University.

Larry Kiasner '65 and Leslie Diane live in Dallas. He is a pharmacist, and she is a bookkeeper.

Karen Eberlan of Tyler is a secretary.

Betty Wood Patrick of Tyler is a retired international trade specialist.

Judie Wheeler has been named assis-

Alumni Association Officers

Alumni Association Officers: *President*, Radford Tarry, D.D.S., '74/Tyler; *Vice President*, Andy Beilitz, '81/Whitehouse; *Secretary*, Nancy Portwood Crawford, '72/Tyler; *Executive Secretary Treasurer*, Emma Lou Prater, '47/Tyler; *Parliamentarian*, Joy Watson, '67/Tyler. *Association Board*: Vicki Alfred, '73/Tyler; Sharonne Barton, '63/Tyler; Charles Bronaugh, '75/Tyler; David Crawford, '71/Tyler; Jim Deason, '66/Tyler; Susan Garrison, '72/Tyler; W. Harold Martin, '71/Tyler; Lexie Palmore, '67/Tyler; Sherry Patterson, '70/Longview; Paul Peters, '26/Tyler; Leo Rudd, '54/Tyler; Athena Russell, '75/Tyler; and Karen Thedford, '73/Whitehouse.

Alumni News

tant vice president and loan officer at Lindale National Bank.

Bob Bowman of Lufkin recently had his book published. *The Best of East Texas, Book 3* is the third in a series on the subject of East Texas' best foods, places, people, events and trivia.

Rev. Larry D. Wade of Bethel Temple Church of God in Christ was honored with second anniversary services. He is a graduate of TJC and East Texas State University and attended the University of Texas at Tyler.

Theresa Ramsy, '81, of Dallas is an advertising assistant for Southwest Media Corporation, publishers of *D Magazine* and *Texas Homes*.

Sylvia Barnes Wilkinson '78 and **Gerald Wilkinson** '79 announce the birth of a son, Adam Eric, Dec. 4. Gerald is employed by Mobil Oil, and Sylvia is employed by Texas Child Welfare Agency.

Bonnie Holcomb Stafford '79 and **Marlon Stafford** would like to announce the birth of their son, Brent Alan. She is an office manager. The couple reside in Gunter.

Virginia Gale Smith '80 of Houston is a clerk typist "C" with CSX Oil & Gas Corporation.

Rick and Amy Grainger live in Tyler. He is the owner of Rick's Designer Ice Cream, and she is the manager/buyer of Stage Door.

Nancy Duckett Lunceford '56 and **David L. Lunceford** '54 live in Baton Rouge. He is an Inland Fleet Manager for Exxon Shipping Company.

Mary Neill Martin '60 of Lindale is the Smith County Welfare Director.

Nancy K. Portwood Crawford '73 and **Douglas R. Crawford** '70, '77 live in Tyler. He is a graphic artist.

Rob Schroeder '74 lives in Covington, LA. He is a marketing and operations director for American Medical International.

Grace Beam Smith '29 of Tyler is a university teacher.

Shirley McCorkle Mallory and **Leroy Mallory** live in Tyler. He is director of Transportation at Tyler Pipe, and she is an executive secretary.

Kay Kenner Latta of Tyler is a certified public accountant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Blakely, '52, live in Tyler. He is president of Consolidated Nurses.

Marjorie Gentil Clark, '75, received a data processing degree from TJC. She is now a contract programmer in Houston.

Claudia '53 and **Bryan Collins** '27 live in Tyler. He is a part-time bookkeeper, and she is a retired librarian for Robert E. Lee High School.

Barbara Budai, '73, of Dallas is a leasing agent in commercial real estate.

Barbara Sartain Taylor '69 and '81 and **Dr. Timothy D. Taylor** live in Tyler. He is a petroleum engineering consultant, and she is a donor recruiter with Stewart Blood Center.

Diane Kribbs Kash, '72, received her associates of arts degree in education from TJC and is now a flight attendant living in Flower Mound.

Gwen Pietzsch Sawyer and **Tommy Sawyer** '54 of Grand Prairie. He is a vocational MDE coordinator, and she is a secretary.

Cindy Porter Gordon and **Joe Gordon** live in Tyler. He is a broker.

Marian Nichols Jackson, '74, is an acquisitions librarian at Kilgore College.

Weddings

Dana Marie Baucom of Tyler and **Ronald R. Bishop** of Hillsboro. She is a hair stylist and he is owner of the Floral Gallery in Hillsboro.

Julie Elaine Houty and **John Frederick Broome** of Tyler.

Sandra Dianne Mullins of Van and



Alumni salute

Name: Bob Hopkins

Occupation: Marketing director, Meisel Commercial Photography Service, Dallas, Texas

Marital Status: Single

Education: Graduated Tyler Junior College, 1974
Graduated Cum Laude Sam Houston State University, 1976

Most Influential Person While at TJC: Charles Sowders, Graphic Communications Coordinator

Honors: Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society
Outstanding Young Man of America, 1983

Michael Edwin Terry of Whitehouse.

Fran Marie Scott of Tyler and Curtis Dennard Barnes of Dallas. She is a bank teller and he is employed by Rockwell International in Dallas.

Linda Christine Harding of Houston and the Rev. Stephen Ray Cherry of Fortville, IN. She is an elementary school teacher and he is a Methodist minister. They reside in Fortville.

Paula Sue Hallmark and Robert Wayne Fugate of Tyler. He is employed by Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Jessica Schminkey and Bryan Crittendeu of Tyler. She is a dental assistant and he is auto parts manager for Rangerland Chevrolet and Pontiac.

Teresa Ann Lowry and Thomas John Boeh of Tyler. She is a teller at Southside Bank and he is employed by Briggs-Weaver Inc.

Denise Leanne Cantrell of Bullard and Stephen John Kipp of Tyler. She is a teller at First Southwest Savings and Loan and he is a brick mason.

Denise Evett Mitchell and Carl Jerome Coleman of Tyler. She is an accounts executive with KZEY Radio Station and he is manager of Cahoots Records and Tapes.

Johna Neely and Steven Allen Kacir of Irving. She attends DeVry Institute of Technology and he is a computer operator for IBM Corporation.

Kimberly Michele Huff and Lester Matthew Arnold of Tyler. He is assistant market manager for Brookshire Grocery Company.

Joseph Scott Cawthon of Georgetown and Lara Kaye Speights of Chandler. He is employed by Chaparral Electric in Georgetown where they reside.

Sherly Denise Hass of Lindale and Derral Duane Harris of Edom. He is a surveyor with Harry L. Johnson and Associates Inc. at Edom.

Julie Christine Wallace of Plano and Dendall Lee Roberson of Tyler. He is a computer analyst with Delta Soft.

Ellen Kay Anderson of Irving and Joel Hunter Perry of Denton. They reside in Irving where she is a cashier for Barclays American Financial Inc. and he is director of Corporate Facility Services at Independent American Savings. He is also attending North Texas State University.

Laurie Ann Carty of Van and David Phil Branch of San Angelo. They reside

in San Angelo where she is an elementary school teacher and he is a photographer for the *San Angelo Standard Times*.

Cindy Fitzgerald and Mark David Wylie of Tyler. She is a day care teacher and he is a land salesman.

Traci Gaddis and Roger Smith of Tyler. She is employed by Southland Distribution Center and he is employed by Darr Equipment Company.

Alvin Lee Williams of Kilgore and Martha Ann Johnson of Nacogdoches. He is employed by Trane Company and she is a nurse clinician in research.

Angi Dooley of Tyler and Tippy Carl Tarnow of New Summerfield. She is a deposits officer at Cooperative Teachers Credit Union and he is owner of Tarnow's Exxon and Grocery in New Summerfield.

Billy Earl Hibbs Jr. and Tisa Gayle Weiss of Dallas. He is senior vice president of Central National Bank and she is a model and actress with the Kim Dawson Agency, Inc.

Robert Scott Branan of Arlington and Patricia Lee Ferguson of Fort Worth. He is a computer operator with Texas Education Service Center in Dallas and she is an interior designer with Ideas Unlimited Interior Design.

Kenneth Michael Graham and Marla Kathleen Wood of Tyler. He is employed in real estate.

Amelia Grace May and George Richard Grainger Jr. of Tyler. She is manager and buyer for Stage Door and he is owner and president of Rich's Designer Ice Cream Inc.

Regina J. Burns and Jeff C. McCoy of Tyler. She is a legal secretary and he is sales manager for Don McCoy Construction Company.

Kathy Ellison Hanson and Ricky Dale Bullington of Tyler. He is employed by K&W Sheet Metal.

Christine Lynn Holly and Michael Anthony Sanchez of College Station. She is a teacher with Bryan Independent School District and he is a student at Texas A&M University.

Richard Lee Childers and Beverly Ann Brasich of Austin. She is a vice president of RepublicBank Austin, and he is senior vice president of RepublicBank South Austin.

Amanda Everett and Robbin Osburn of Tyler. She is employed by Holiday



Josette Taylor of Shelbyville and Billy Wayne Slaughter of Troup were crowned Queen and King during halftime Homecoming activities last fall. Photo by Alan Freeman.

Laurie Hays, who is now a graduate student at the University of Texas at Tyler, is the co-author of *Southern Seasons, an authentic guide to traditional East Texas cooking*.

Written with Elizabeth Dunn, an English professor at UT-Tyler, the cookbook covers the years 1900 to 1940. Also included in the cookbook are interviews with people who lived and cooked during that period.

"The book includes recipes that you grew up with," Hays says. "Some of the recipes include one for mincemeat (made with real meat), cream-style corn, fried pies and tea-cakes," she says.

"There's even a possum recipe."

Thank you so much for the copy of the *Apache*. It brought back lots of memories of the days spent there at TJC.

I'm still hoping that the '37 Class will have a reunion. We were small in number then but very close.

Please put my name on your Alumni roster.

Sincerely,
Catherine Lee Vandiver
10044 Ontario
El Paso 79924

Alumni News

Inn-Southeast Crossing, and he is employed by Osburn Parking Company.

Dyane Welch and **Douglas Garner** of Tyler. She is a teacher at Little Friends of Tyler and he is employed by Norton Concrete Company.

Shana Lynne Cook of Troup and **John Howard Brown** of Tyler. She attends the University of Texas at Tyler and he is a Tyler police officer.

Jill Rene Stewart of Tyler and Patrick Richard of Owentown. She is a monitor technician and transportation aide at the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler.

Kurtis Todd Brown and **Rhonda Lynn Vickery** of Austin. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Yalanda Gaye Faulk of Flint and **Steven Scott Goodman** of Tyler. She is employed as a registered nurse in the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital, and he is a computer programmer for Goodman Office and Data Systems Inc.

John Byron Howard of Tyler and **Kimberly Kay Thompson** of Orlando, FL. He is a minister holding a degree from Baptist Bible College.

Steven Joe Bynum and **Laura Gayle Lee** of Tyler. He is employed by Howe-Baker Engineers Inc.

Peggy Lynn Huff of Tyler and **John Reuben Clemmetsen** of Atoka, OK. She is a music instructor, and he is an ordained Assembly of God minister and manager of KEOR radio station in Atoka, where they reside.

Glenda Kay Scott of Lindale and **John H. Vickers** of Tyler. She is employed as a data entry clerk at Tyler Junior College, and he is a psychiatric aide with the Texas Department of Corrections.

Deborah Gae Courson of Lindale and **Vincent Kyle Taliaferro** of Arp. She is employed by Sanger Harris, and he is a housing inspector for the City of Tyler.

Debra Jean Perkins and **Roy Kilren Fontenot** of Tulsa, OK. She is a fire protection engineer, and he is assistant manager at Tulsa Promenade Mall.

Janiece Helms and **Rodney Lorelle Low** of Tyler. She is a secretary, and he is a salesman for Oge Oldsmobile Inc.

Marilyn Sue Richardson and **Kenneth Matt Holmer** of Tyler.

Harold Wayne Thompkins of Breckenridge and **Norma Blake** of Barstons. He is employed by Mobil Oil Corporation.

Suzanne Vinyant and **Dr. Bruce Cox** of Tyler. She is a teacher with Tyler Independent School District, and he is a veterinarian.

Tina Jeanette Langsford and **Heath Edward Grammier** of Arp. She is a secretary at Commonwealth Life and Accident Insurance Company, and he is employed by Davis Home Furnishings in Overton.

Craig Matthew Baer and **Cynthia Lynn Pehl** of Tyler. He is employed by First City National Bank, and she is employed by Stone Container Corporation.

L. W. Sides and **Harriet Mangum** of Tyler. He is distribution director for Tyler Independent School District.

Mikel W. Marshall and **Mittie D. Benton** of Tyler. He is a Stephen F. Austin graduate and is self-employed. She is a secretary at UT Health Center at Tyler.

Elizabeth Vanderpool Harvey and **Calvin Nelson Clyde IV** of Tyler. She is a realtor, and he attends the University of Texas at Tyler.

Janelle Renee Johnson of Tyler and **Sgt. Edditt Curtis Ards** of Fort Polk, LA.

Elizabeth Anne Thomas and **Roger Wayne Walcik** of Marshall. She is a teacher, and he is music director at Lone Oak Baptist Church.

Teresa Gale Pierce of Tyler and **Scott Nolan Butler** of Gladewater. They are teachers at Chapel Hill High School.

Deborah Ann Loggins of Tyler and **Dennis Albert McQueen** of Troup. She is a licensed vocational nurse, and he is in advertising sales with KLTN in Tyler.

Ronald Lynn Grogans of Murchison and **Tammy Renee Stone** of Chandler. He is employed by J.B. Electric, and she works for Tom Thumb Inc.

Erin Louise Taylor and **Patrick David Davis** of Tyler. She is a funds management representative at InterFirst Bank Tyler. He is a lab technician for Cheetah 1-Hour Photo Inc. and attends Stephen F. Austin State University.

Patricia Ann Durisoe of Tyler and **William Paul Kelly** of Weatherford. He is an engineering technician with Delhi

Gas Pipeline. They reside in Weatherford.

Bobby Ray Oglesby of Tyler and **Morgana Raye Summers** of Chandler. He is employed in commercial real estate sales, and she is a social worker. They reside in Colorado Springs, CO.

Melinda Blackburn and **Scott Powell** of Tyler. She is the junior department manager at Dillard's, and he is shop foreman for A-1 Rent All Inc.

Audrey Leigh Johnson and **Christopher Thomas Jerger** of Tyler. She is a student and part-time switchboard operator at TJC. He restores antiques at The Lamp House.

Ray Allan Praesel of Round Rock and **Cynthia Diane Dudek** of Waco. He is a senior lineman with Texas Power and Light in Round Rock. She is a hairstylist at The Mane Event in Waco.

Lori Renee Dry of Tyler and **Ricky Lynn Borchardt** of Irving. She is a court reporter for Hulsey and Associates in Dallas. He is enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. The couple will reside in Cheyenne, WY.

Kristy Lynn Robertson of Hide-A-Way Lake and **David Ellis** of Oklahoma City, OK. Both attend TJC.

Deaths

Brad Routledge of Tyler died Sept. 15 from injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

Mary Alice McKenzie died Oct. 9 in a Tyler hospital. She was employed by Tyler Independent School District for more than 20 years, both as a teacher and as a principal. She is survived by two brothers and a stepfather.

Lana Kay Lee of Austin died Sept. 7 after a sudden illness. She was a registered nurse, a graduate of TJC, the University of Texas at Austin and studied at Oxford University in England.

Mattie Alice Baker, 77, of Tyler died Nov. 21 in a Tyler hospital after a short illness. A retired school teacher, Baker was a member of the original graduating class at TJC.

Harry McMillan of Tyler died Dec. 6 after a short illness. He was a retired Tyler Junior College campus safety officer. Survivors include his wife, one son and two daughters.

NEW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Blakely
Bobby and Rantha (Pogue) Bobbitt
Barbara Budai
Robert and Kay (Phillips) Carrel
Dick and Betty (Day) Caswell
Linda (Patrick) Chesnut
Marjorie (Gentil) Clark
Michael and Carolyn (Honeycutt) Cole
Bryan and Claudia Collins
Douglas R. and Nancy K.
(Portwood) Crawford
Daryl Derryberry
Howard and June (McClain) Driggers
Linda Duke
Karen Eberlan
Dwight Ewing, M.D.
Gailya Gearner
Jeannie Glaze
Joe and Cindy (Porter) Gordon
Coleman and Felicia (Moore) Goynes
Rick and Amy Grainger
Virginia (Mims) Hedge
Marian (Nichols) Jackson
Diane (Kribbs) Kash
Larry and Leslie Diane Krasner
Kerry Kilgore
Jane King
Kay (Kenner) Latta
Ruth L. Latta
J.P. "Pat" LeGory
David L. and Nancy (Duckett)
Lunceford
Robert Macy, Jr.
Leroy and Shirley (McCorkle) Mallory
Mary (Neill) Martin
Karen Martufi
Sarah McClendon
Debbie McElmurry
Debra McQueen
Cynthia (Corn) Parker
Betty (Wood) Patrick
Dr. Edward M. and Myra A.
(Brooks) Potter
Randall and Athena Russell
Tommy Sawyer
Rob Schroeder
Grace (Beam) Smith
Virginia Gale Smith
Bonnie (Holcomb) Stafford
Annette Stedry
Nancy J. Swinney
Dr. Timothy D. and Barbara
(Sartain) Taylor
Virbel and Sue (Winter) Trotter
Rebecca J. Watson
Cynthia Wharton
James D. and Willa Wicks

On Campus

Terrorism

Continued from page 16.

Colby emphasized that one of the most effective tools in fighting terrorism is winning public support. He cited the case of a New York woman who was stabbed to death on a city street while 30 people looked on.

"No one wanted to get involved so no one called the police and an innocent person was killed. On the other hand, Son of Sam in a sense terrorized the City of New York by randomly killing people. However, he was apprehended because someone noticed a suspicious car and notified the authorities," Colby said.

Mrs. Colby, who currently serves as vice president, Latin America, for Bankers' Trust Company, said one way to ease the situation in the Third World is to reduce the stock of debt and to keep the market open.

On the topic of aid to Central American countries, she said that the aid should be carefully targeted.

One of her projects is the National Endowment for Democracy, a bipartisan board she sits on with such luminaries as Henry Kissinger. NED's purpose, she explained, is to provide assistance to countries who want to build democracies. NED does no soliciting; requests for aid must come from the country.

"The monitoring of the recent election in the Philippines was under the auspices of NED, she said.

"The drug supply to the United States from Central America is one of the major problems facing us in dealing with those countries," Mrs. Colby said.

"The war on drugs is a commitment that must work overtime," she said, adding that she believes the high-level attention to the drug problem must be aimed at not only the source and traffic of the drugs but also the marketers and the users.

"There is no demand if there is no supply," she said.

Prior to being named director of the CIA, Colby served in Stockholm, Rome and Saigon as well as chief of the far east division of the CIA. He was executive

director-comptroller of CIA in 1972.

In 1975, when the CIA came under fire after questions were raised about U.S. intelligence activities, Colby faced the dilemma with a frank and open recognition that an Agency such as the CIA must be accountable under the U.S. Constitution.

He is the author of *Honorable Men, My Life in the CIA*.

Colby is currently an attorney in the Washington office of Reid and Priest.

Mrs. Colby served from 1979 to 1981 as ambassador to Barbados, Grenada and eight other Caribbean nations and territories.

She was legislative assistant for international affairs for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. She has a master's degree in international relations from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri, where she was Phi Beta Kappa.

Student Enrichment Series

JOHN MAXWELL — Feb. 24, 7 p.m., Wise Auditorium. In a one-man show, John Maxwell brings William Faulkner (one of the giants of literature and Nobel Prize winning author) alive as a human being. The warm, serious, well-rounded performance gives the audience a sense of intimacy with Faulkner.

FRED FRIENDLY — April 2, 11:15 a.m., Wise Auditorium. Former president of CBS News and professional partner of Edward R. Murrow, a leading authority on social responsibility of the major business, political and media institutions in our Constitutional democracy, will moderate a panel discussion on "The Press, the Constitution, and Responsibility."

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(Public welcome to these programs)

Tyler Junior College

Alumni Association Membership

The purpose of the Tyler Junior College Alumni Association is to provide a dynamic program in support of alumni and the College. Membership in the Association brings mutual benefits to you and to others, as well.

Your membership provides you with access to College events and facilities, an awareness of what is happening at Tyler Junior College, timely communication with the College and former students through the *Apache*, renewed comradery of fellow alumni, and the knowledge that you are assisting present and future students.

In turn, your membership provides scholarships for future generations of students, recognition of outstanding present and former students and instructors through presentation of awards, plaques, receptions and scholarships, and makes many of our annual Homecoming events possible.

REGULAR

A Regular Membership is available to those who have attended Tyler Junior College as part-time or full-time students. Graduation from TJC is not a prerequisite. Benefits include:

- TJC Alumni identification card
- Four issues a year of the *Apache* magazine
- Free admission to three Homecoming events: Campus Capers, Barbecue Dinner and football game
- Eligibility to hold an elected office and serve on the Alumni Board
- Make nominations for alumni awards
- Receive announcements concerning Homecoming class reunions and other College events

ASSOCIATE

An Associate Membership is available to all interested persons, whether having attended TJC or not. Benefits include:

- TJC Alumni identification card
- Four issues a year of the *Apache* magazine
- Free admission to three Homecoming events: Campus Capers, Barbecue Dinner and football game

LIFETIME

- A Lifetime Membership carries with it all of the benefits of a Regular Membership for life.



Tyler Junior College Alumni Association

P. O. Box 9020

Tyler, Texas 75711

Make checks payable to:

TJC Alumni Association.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIPS:

Regular	Individual	\$10.00
	Couple	\$15.00
Associate	Individual	\$10.00
	Couple	\$15.00

LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP

Individual	\$100.00
Couple	\$150.00

Name _____ TJC Degree _____ Years Attended _____

Occupation _____

Spouse's Maiden Name _____ TJC Degree _____ Years Attended _____

Occupation _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is \$ _____ for _____ membership.



A meaningful way for you to honor the memory of a loved one or a friend is through a memorial gift. A gift of any amount can be a memorial gift.


Many ask that their gift be used to buy a book for the library. Some establish scholarships. Others prefer their gift be used for a particular program at Tyler Junior College.

Some ask that their gift be used where it's most needed at the College.

When you send a memorial gift to Tyler Junior College, please include the name of the person being honored and the name and address of the family. We will immediately notify the family that a gift has been received without mention of the amount.

Send gifts to:
Office of Development and
College Relations
Tyler Junior College
P. O. Box 9020
Tyler, Texas 75711

For more information
please write to the above
address, or call
214/531-2497.



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